

FARMERS,
Now is Your Time
TO SUBSCRIBE
For the Ledger.

MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER.

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present.

[\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XXX.

MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

NO. 9.

The Largest Circulation
—OF—
ANY PAPER
In Audrain County.
—OF—
SUBSCRIBERS NOW.

R. W. Berry, M. D.
Office over the Mexico Savings Bank,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

T. J. BASKETT, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon
MEXICO, MO.
OFFICE—Over Harper & Turner's Store.

J. F. McWILLIAMS
RESIDENT DENTIST.
OFFICE—Over Dobyns & Gibbs' drug
store, North side of square.

S. N. RUSSELL, M. D.,
OFFICE—OVER THE SAVINGS BANK,
Residence (at present) Central Hotel.
Surgical cases and diseases peculiar to females
made a specialty.
Office Hours—From 8 to 9 a. m., and from
1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. V. Walker, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over J. D. MORRIS & CO.'S,
east side square.

C. R. Halley, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
MEXICO, MO.

OFFICE: Over next door to Post Office.
J. R. in office at night.

J. R. FRITTS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

OFFICE—Over J. F. Lewis's drug store,
Residence in the Tucker block, opposite the
Christian church.

W. T. LEMON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

OFFICE—North side of public square, over
Dobyns & Gibbs' drug store.

RESIDENCE—With Dr. J. F. McWilliams, on
Monroe street.

GEO. ROBERTSON,
Attorney at Law

MEXICO, MISSOURI.

OFFICE—North Side Public Square,
J. R. will practice in all the Courts of
the State.
Mexico, Mo., Nov. 27, 1879-1881

Thos. H. Winans, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
And Surgeon,
MEXICO, MO.

Office—Dr. Reed's former office, over
Evans' tailor shop.

F. R. JESSE,
Attorney at Law,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

Office North Side Square,
J. R. will practice in all the Courts of
the State.
Mexico, Mo., Nov. 27, 1879-1881

E. C. KENNEN,
LADDONIA, MO.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

PROFESSIONAL attention given to all business
entrusted to him. Will practice in all the
courts of the State.

J. M. BESHEARS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
VANDALIA, MO.

If you want to sell, rent or exchange your
property give him a call or address him by
mail. Business promptly attended to.

H. C. McFALL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
MEXICO, MO.

Chronic diseases and diseases of
women a specialty. Regular graduate of
two homoeopathic colleges.

Office—Over Wilburn & Co.'s music
store nearly opposite Post-office.

J. T. JOHNSON,
AUCTIONEER,
MEXICO, MO.

Cries sales anywhere on short notice.
Terms reasonable. Any reference given
that may be required. Parties desiring
my service should notify me in advance.
I cannot cry two or three sales on the
same day.

J. N. STEPHENS,
Auctioneer,
BENTON CITY, MISSOURI.

All business connected with an auc-
tioneer promptly attended to. Parties
can secure my services by postal just the
same as seeing me personally.

G. H. HARDIN, Esq., H. A. HICKS, Esq.,
R. C. HALL, Esq., Attorneys.

The Mexico Southern Bank,
MEXICO, MISSOURI.

Capital Paid in.....\$150,000.00.

Deposits received and paid on demand.
Collections promptly attended to.

W. A. EDMONSTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with Pindall & Kennan,
North Side Square,
Mexico, MISSOURI.

Will practice in all
the courts of the state. Special attention
given to collections.

SALESMEN
WANTED!

To canvass for the sale of Nursery stock.
Steady employment guaranteed. Salary
and expenses paid. Apply at once, stat-
ing age. CHAS. BROS. COMPANY,
BOSTON, Mass.

MEXICO SAVINGS
Bank!

MEXICO, MISSOURI.

Capital paid in.....\$100,000.

Surplus.....5,000

WILLIAM SWAN, President,
J. M. MARSHALL, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
J. M. Marshall, W. A. Edmonston,
J. N. Stephens, J. F. McWilliams,
J. M. Marshall, W. A. Edmonston,
J. N. Stephens, J. F. McWilliams.

JACOBS OIL
LUMBAGO—LAME BACK

The late Mayor of Chicago, whose signature is here
given, suffered severely, and wrote as follows:

"I used and found Jacobs Oil excellent."

Charles H. Harrison,
Mayor of Chicago.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

Francis is gaining ground every
day.

THE political fight will be over
June 9th, and we guess our readers
are glad of it.

CALIFORNIA is for Thurman for
Vice-President. "Cleveland
and Thurman." Just think of it!

BLAINE has positively refused
the nomination. He is no hog and
evidently knows when he has
enough.

EVERY Democrat in the county
should vote at the Democratic
primary. None but Democrats
will be permitted to vote.

PROP. Treloar, one of the best
teachers in the State, will have
charge of the musical department
at Hardin College next year.

SOME of the political strikers in
Mexico are surely laboring under
a mistake. Go slow, boys, dog days
are not here yet.

JOHN A. BROOKS, of Missouri,
formerly of Mexico, has been nomi-
nated for Vice-President of the
United States on the Prohibition
ticket.

A LARGE number of people are
now visiting in Mexico and attend-
ing the closing exercises of Hardin
College, the best college for girls in
the West.

OUR esteemed contemporary says
"look out for the campaign liar."
The suggestion is unnecessary,
Cookie; the public is posted and
has its eye on you.

C. D. RODGERS, County Surveyor
of Audrain county, is attending the
State Surveyor's convention in Co-
lumbia, where he reads a most im-
portant paper. Charles is one of
the most prominent and efficient
surveyors in the State, and is
worthy the position of esteem he
occupies with all who know him.

J. W. BOOTH, of Franklin county,
this district, is in Audrain and
a candidate for Attorney-Gen-
eral. Booth is a thorough, un-
finching Democrat and a gentle-
man of sterling worth and would
make a first-class official. He has
a host of friends in Audrain county
and is making more. The bet-
ter the people know him the better
they like him. He will stand close
acquaintance.

SENATOR S. H. Claycomb, of
Jasper county, called upon us this
morning. He is a candidate for
Lieutenant-Governor. He served
in the Thirty-third General As-
sembly, and is at present State
Senator from the Joplin district.
He, while in the House and Senate,
stood up square for the interests
of the people against railroad and
all corporations.

JAMES W. BOYD, of St. Joseph,
is in Audrain county in the in-
terest of his candidacy for the Kan-
sas City Court of Appeals. While he
is somewhat of a stranger to our
people, he comes with the very
best of recommendations, and all
who know him here are warm sup-
porters of his candidacy. As will
be seen by a clipping from the
Kansas City Times in this issue,
the people of his district who know
him are all solid.

T. G. RECHOW, who lives in the
Southern part of the district, is a
candidate for the Kansas City
Court of Appeals. Rechow is in
the prime of life; a talented lawyer
backed by the bar and party from
his portion of the State. His per-
sonal and public life have been
above reproach, and his reputation
as an attorney is the very best.
Those who know him in Audrain
are loud in his praise as a legal
light and a genial gentleman. Voters
should consider Mr. Rechow's
claims before casting their ballots.

THE school board re-elected all
the old teachers except J. P. Gass,
who has resigned to accept the
superintendency of the Fulton
schools. The school board showed
good judgment in this matter and
passed a fitting endorsement of the
good work done by our teachers.
B. W. Torreyson was elected in
place of J. P. Gass. Torreyson is
a young teacher of reputation who
has experience; is a hard student;
a good disciplinarian, and will be
a valuable acquisition to our pre-
sent corps of teachers.

MOREHOUSE, in his effort at an
explanation of the McClain letter,
admitted that he took McClain's
stock, but excused himself upon
the grounds that it was done under
orders from his superior officers,
but that he knew it was "legalized
robbery." We overheard a promi-
nent gentleman, of this county,
and up to this time for Morehouse,
say "that he [Morehouse] had cer-
tainly valued his commission as
lieutenant above his honor, or he
would have preferred to resign and
let somebody else do the robbing."

HISTORY under no circumstances
can be termed a campaign lie.
When the letter from a prominent
citizen of Nodaway county in re-
gard to Morehouse being a lieuten-
ant of a noted plundering militia
company during the war, was
brought to the attention of our peo-
ple it was branded as a lie by the
men who wear the Morehouse col-
lar. The Governor was sent for
by wire and was expected to de-
nounce it. He came to Mexico and,
as we understand it, admits the
facts as presented and says he
would do so again and then at-
tempts to explain. His explana-
tion is not acceptable even to his
friends or his organ. We have no
comments to make and only beg
leave to ask why he was not in the
regular army instead of in a plun-
dering militia company, as he him-
self admits.

DON'T BE UNEASY.
We understand that 10,000 cop-
ies of the campaign lies concern-
ing Gov. Morehouse's war record
have been printed here and will
be distributed throughout this
county. It would be interesting to
know who is paying for this dirty
work.—Mexico Intelligence.

Whenever a campaign opens in
Audrain county our friend of the
Intelligencer, we "understand,"
lies awake at night trying to think
up some "dirty work" and find
who will "pay" for it. He need
not be uneasy or jealous about this
matter, as there is no "dirty work"
being done without his assistance,
and there will be no "dirty work"
done in this county without his
assistance. Neither 10,000 nor 1-
000 copies of Morehouse's war
record are being circulated in this
county. The letter written by a
prominent citizen of his own coun-
ty, containing history, appeared
in the weekly LEDGER—only this
and nothing more. No wonder it
paralyzed the Morehouse politi-
cians—it speaks for itself. In re-
gard to it being a "lie," we will
say that responsible citizens of
Mexico, one of whom is R. S. Mc-
Kinney, knows the writer of that
letter and says he is responsible.
Further, we "understand" that
Morehouse does not deny the
charges, but tries to explain them
away. How well he does this is
evidenced by the fact that his organ
in this city does not deem his ex-
planation worthy of publication.
Maybe Cook has again come to the
conclusion he did a few weeks ago
when Morehouse furnished a docu-
ment for publication in regard to
which, we "understand," [he] Cook
said "Governor Morehouse is an
ignorant ass." Whether Cook has
had any reason to change his mind
or whether he has changed his
mind in regard to this matter we
are not able to say, and it is imma-
terial. At the same time we don't
think our contemporary would sup-
port a man for Governor whom his
editor thought and publicly stated
was an "ignorant ass," unless
his editor had used him or thought
he could use him. If there is any
thing else in regard to the gub-
ernatorial race which would be "in-
teresting to know," all our con-
temporaries have to do is to ask for
it. Everybody knows "who paid"
for the "dirty work" it has done
in the gubernatorial race in this
county. It is true the reward was
small, but should be appreciated
in view of the services rendered.
Don't be uneasy, friend Cook, we
"understand" when any dirty
work is to be done you will be
called upon, and will know "who
is paying for it."

Don't fail to read what the
Franklin County Observer says of
J. W. Booth, candidate for At-
torney-General. Booth lives in
this district and is worthy of all
the good things said of him.

PROF. W. M. Treloar has been
admitted to the musical faculty of
Hardin College. With Schirmer
and Treloar, this school will lead
all others in the West in musical
education.

MEXICO was crowded with farm-
ers to-day and all who were able
to meet D. R. Francis expressed
their approval of his candidacy for
Governor of Missouri.

VOTE your sentiments and
don't let the bosses buy or bul-
doze you. They are cracking their
whips and will do anything to
nominate their pets.

ALL who see and hear Francis
admit he is the man we want for
Governor.

Notice to the Public.
All stock on my farm belongs to
me and no one else has a right to
sell or mortgage the same.

d&w-tf ALBERT WHITE.

NO TARIFF FOR SURPLUS.
It is doing violence to history
and gross injustice to the early
leaders of the Democratic party to
cite Jefferson and Jackson in de-
fense of the present unnecessary
and iniquitous war tariff.

Like all the founders of the Re-
public, Jefferson believed in giving
encouragement and protection to
what a hundred years ago were
called "infant industries."

But the tariff deemed sufficient
for this purpose in Washington's
time averaged but 8 1-2 per cent,
ad valorem. During Jefferson's
Administration the need of more
revenue led to an increase of the
average duty to about 15 per cent.
And yet after the expiration of
eighty years the name of Jefferson
is cited in behalf of a tariff that
averaged last year 47 per cent—
produced a surplus revenue greater
each month than the entire cost
of the Federal Government for a year
in Jefferson's time.

It was during Jackson's Admin-
istration that the "Tariff of Abomi-
nations" was scaled down to 32
percent, 20 per cent. lower than
the Mill Bill would leave it. And
the most powerful argument and
solemn warning in Jackson's Fare-
well Address were against the
maintenance of a tariff higher than
was required for either protection
or revenue.

The Democratic party has favor-
ed a tariff for revenue and a tariff
for protection, but it never favored
a tariff for surplus.

A TRIP SOUTH.—Mr. L. M. Mar-
tin, a prominent Iowa railroad man,
and Superintendent of the St. Louis,
Des Moines & Northern R. R.
says: "On my return from a
recent trip South, where the water
was very impure, I was attacked
with a violent case of cholera mor-
bus. Having heard a great deal of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy I concluded to
try it and with the most beneficial
results; within six hours I was
completely cured." No well regu-
lated household should ever be
without a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-
edy. Sold by

C. R. GIBBS, Druggist,
Mexico, Mo.

Judge T. C. Rechow.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

MEXICO, Mo., June 1, 1888.—

In the numerous officers to be
elected for the coming primary
election all should remember that
there are three Judges to be elect-
ed for Court of Appeals. In this
connection, would suggest that one
of these should come from the
South part of the district. Among
those who are seeking this distinc-
tion, none are more worthy than T. G.
Rechow, of Polk county. Of him
I can say that he is able in his pro-
fession as a lawyer and of strict in-
tegrity as a man. In short, is in
every way qualified for the posi-
tion, and if elected would do honor
to the office. I ask my friends to
remember Judge Rechow when
they come to vote. I have known
him long and well, and his record
is that of an honest man and a
splendid lawyer.

J. F. McWILLIAMS.

Should be No Deadlock.

From the Standard.

The Montgomery Standard con-
cedes Audrain county to Judge
Robinson, and says that with 13
votes from Pike, 8 from Mont-
gomery and 10 from Audrain, mak-
ing a total of 31, he will be within
3 votes of the nomination. This
the Standard truly says will make
him the strongest candidate in the
convention. The Standard still
thinks however that there is a
prospect for a deadlock and says
that when the break comes the
future only can tell where the
votes will go to make the nomina-
tion. Under these circumstances
there ought to be no "dead-lock"
and if the will of the people is
to be regarded the votes ought
certainly go to Judge Robinson,
their known choice for the position.

The Popular Approval.

Of the efforts of the California
Fig Syrup Company to present to
the public an agreeable and effec-
tive substitute for the bitter,
nauseous liver medicines and cat-
harts formerly used is as gratify-
ing to the Company as it is credit-
able to the good taste of the pub-
lic. The large and rapidly in-
creasing sale of Syrup of Figs, and
the promptly beneficial effects of
a single dose are convincing proofs
that it is the most easily taken and
the most pleasantly effective
remedy known. For sale by C. R.
Gibbs, druggist, Mexico, Mo.

Till June 12.

Some of the anti-Franklin papers
that have been giving his defects
in a magnified style, have prob-
ably forgotten that he used to wear
stone-bruises on his heels—at least
they have not said anything about
it in their charges. He has prob-
ably been guilty of canning dogs,
hanging cats across the clothes line
to see them fight, and worrying
the neighbor boy by telling him
his dog wouldn't bite, fishing with
a pin hook, &c. These papers
should go back and find these
things—it would help them won-
derfully in their writings.—Ex-
change.

Leb. Wilsey, of this county, car-
ried off the medal in the inter-
collegiate contest at Fayette Fri-
day. He is one of the very best
young orators in the State.

James W. Boyd, of St. Joe, for the
Kansas City Court of
Appeals.

The press throughout his dis-
trict very generally regards with
much favor the candidacy of Jas.
W. Boyd for the office of Judge of
the Kansas City Court of Appeals.
As an indication of this fact the
following editorial from the Kan-
sas City Times is reproduced:

James W. Boyd, of St. Joseph,
Mo., was born and reared in South
Carolina where his ancestors lived
prior to 1776. On or near the old
homestead stands a beautiful
monument erected to the memory
of his relatives who were killed in
the revolution. Mr. Boyd was in
the Confederate army during the
last six months of the war, being
then only sixteen years of age. He
was engaged in a number of severe
battles, and during a part of the
time was in command of as gallant
a company as ever went to war.

The ravages of war swept his
father's fortune away, but Mr.
Boyd was determined to obtain a
good education. By his energy
and industry he prepared himself
for college, then attended for four
years one of the finest institutions
of learning in the South, where he
graduated with high distinction.

He then studied law at Abbe-
ville, S. C., from which place he
removed to St. Joseph, Mo., in
May, 1874. At that time he was
not acquainted with five men in
Missouri. Here he began the
practice of law with his character-
istic energy and in a short time was
recognized as one of the leading
lawyers of Northwest Missouri.

A number of years ago he was
elected Prosecuting Attorney of
Buchanan county, and he filled the
office with signal ability. He pre-
pared over a thousand indictments,
in which he has been remarkably
successful. The records of the
Supreme and Appellate Courts
abound with his successes. He is
an excellent lawyer, fine classic
scholar, graceful writer, eloquent
speaker, and is at all times a
genial, kind and courteous gentle-
man.

In every political contest in
which the Democratic party has
engaged for the last fourteen years
he has been active and prominent,
doing valiantly, and in every
case for the Democracy of Northwest
Missouri. He is generally a dele-
gate to the State conventions. In
1885 he was elected Grand Master
of the Masonic Grand Lodge of
Missouri, and he filled this high
trust in a very able and creditable
manner. He has made many
literary speeches, and some of
them have attracted the attention
of the literary journals of this and
foreign countries.

Delicate persons, and all whose
systems have become debilitated,
should bear in mind that Simmons
Liver Regulator is not drastic,
purgative medicine, does not weaken
or deplete the system as other pur-
gatives do, but acts gently. It
will invigorate like a glass of wine,
but is no intoxicating beverage to
lead to intemperance; will pro-
duce vigorous, clear-headed, healthy
and generally one up the system.

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga.,
says: "Simmons Liver Regulator
is mild and suits me better than
more active remedies."

Watch the Trap.

From the Miami News.

Senator Vest is after the beef
trust with a resolution for an in-
vestigation. There trusts are the
most insidious enemies the people
have to contend with and the work
of Mr. Vest will be hailed with joy
all over the country. There is no
denying the fact that while colossal
fortunes are being made in handling
the products of the farm very little
of the profit goes to the farmer.
And still some of our people are
blind enough to be caught in the
trap set by the combination to de-
feat Vest, headed by the Kansas
City Times, the great anti-Franklin
organ.

Syrup of Figs.

It is Nature's own true laxative.
It is the most easily taken, and the
most effective remedy known to
dispel constipation, cleanse the bowels,
or Cough; to dispel Headaches,
Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habit-
ual Constipation, Indigestion, Pile-
s, &c. Manufactured only by the
California Fig Syrup Company,
San Francisco, Cal. For sale by
C. R. Gibbs, druggist, Mexico,
Mo. Dec. 12, 1889.

Hunters.

From the Central Guard.

J. A. Roberts informs us that he
has a fine colt by Sappington's
Montrose and has named it Bob
White, because it is a hustler.
Such is fame. Bob's reputation as
a hustler will be perpetuated in
our fine stock, and this is a flat-
tering recognition of his well
known qualities as a thorough-
bred. We now can boast of Bill
Switzer, Geo. Vest, John Hinton,
Tom Carter and Bob White in our
pedigree stock record.

Robinson in Franklin.

From the Herald.

The committee of Franklin county
have set Saturday, June 9th as the
day for selecting delegates to a
county convention to select the
Congressional delegates. This is
the same day of the primary in
Audrain, and it looks a little like
it was done in order to keep Judge
Robinson out of the county. But
this will not prove a success, as the
Judge has gone into Franklin to
see if the county is owned by any
one man. John Ferrill will go to
Audrain to explain to the people
why Judge Robinson cannot make
a thorough canvass of that county.

Tariff.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

MEXICO, Mo., June 2.—Allow me
to thank Mr. Hathaway for holding
me to facts. The solid truth is
what is wanted and it may be de-
sirable to contradict him hereafter
on the ground of accuracy—not at
all to question his veracity; and by
clearing the matter of any other is-
sue it is hoped that he may be
brought to see the error of his ways
and induced to abandon a cause so
detrimental to his own interest
along with his fellow farmers.

It is part of the game of such pro-
tectionists as profit by the result, like
the monte sharpers to persuade
their victims that they are about to
beat the other fellow; and when the
wool-growers see that it won't work
that will end the game.

The cold facts now offered are
culled from the official tables print-
ed by the government and should
satisfy any real enquirer.

In 1878—latest report—accessi-
ble duties collected were as follows:
On barley, used for beer and not a
general American crop, \$952,169.10;
on corn, including meal, \$1,427,64.
Census of 1880 shows 1,754,591,676
bushels as yielded; it will take a
powerful microscope to see the pro-
tection there. Oats got rather more
protection, \$9,568.06; peas and
beans, (who raises them?) \$17-
78.42; rye, \$27.96; wheat and
flour, \$15,688.33. Pages 10, 9, 6 and
7 of report of tariff commission for
1882 shows that a "drawback" is
granted to millers' shipping in
wheat, thereby putting them into
a position to say to farmers, "we can
get plenty of wheat on the other
side and will use it until you take
our price." I quote the exact
words of report. Hay produced
revenue to amount of \$34,723.11;
potatoes, \$79,234.18; bacon and
hams, \$1,359.74; beef, \$1,621.62;
pork, \$317.71; butter, \$36,625.34;
cheese, \$57,867.64; 6,000,000 dozen
eggs came in free and a farmer's wife
has to save a great many to pay for
a protected calico dress. On land
the duty was \$45.94; milk, \$206.68;
mutton, \$42.37; poultry, pro-
tected to amount of \$.24. They
evidently think the women are too
industrious to need protection.

The grand sum total of these
duties for protection of agricultural
interests is \$1,219,000 less than one
per cent. of the total revenue \$127,
015,185.30 collected, at an expense
of \$5,826,974.32. So the farmer gets
back one-fifth of expense of con-
ducting the steel? (I meant col-
lecting the revenue) and the infant
industries get all the profits. Don't
it look a little like having a fellow
to rob you? This question is certain-
ly worth, farmer's while to under-
stand. The speeches now being made
on the Mills bill are easily gotten
at and the farmer who don't read
them is too stupid to go in when it
rains.

As for the low price of cattle,
Senator Vest good enough authority
among us Democrats and of
Mr. Hathaway's own choosing, so
far as this discussion is concerned,
lays the blame on the shoulders of
trusts, an evil that could not exist
with free trade.

The advice to farm trusts and com-
bines to imitate the Standard Oil
Company contains very bitter
irony. It is like the French Queen
who wondered that the poor did
not eat cake when bread was
scarce.

Such organizations are made by
putting up big profits or pledges
that the members will adhere to
conditions agreed upon. They are
generally thought to be enemies to
public welfare and even if this is
not a fact, farmers must stay out
for the same reason that Jack did
not eat his supper.

W. LLEWELLYN.

Shepard Barclay

To the Editor of the Ledger.